

OPERATION AT SEA  
FOR APPENDICITISSurgeon on Liner Uses Knife  
During Storm.

## COAL TRIMMER IS SAVED

Critical Case Makes Immediate  
Action Necessary.Vessel's Propellers Stopped and Violent  
Pitching Ceases, but Rolling  
in Trough of Sea is Nearly as Bad.  
Surgeon Fears He Will Jab Patient  
in Wrong Place and Inflict Fatal  
Injury While Performing Work.

New York, Dec. 29.—A grimy and muscular young Scotchman, nicknamed Law, got very sick on the Cunarder Pannonia, in to-day from Hungarian and Mediterranean ports, with what he supposed was an old-fashioned stomach cramp.

He is a coal trimmer, and a good one, and well known under decks, although nobody aboard could say offhand what his Christian name is, as it is the habit in the stokeholds of addressing folks exclusively by their un-Christian names.

Law tried the best he could to keep his complaint to himself. They gave him the "black draught," a sort of a "colic mixture," but it did not do him any good. The chief engineer thought it was time to call in medical advice, and so laid the case of Law before the ship's surgeon, Dr. J. Fraser, a nervy, slim, cool-headed young Englishman, who recognized the symptoms of Law as appendicitis.

## Smashing Into Crests.

This was on the night of December 23, while the ship was smashing into tall-crested seas and shipping some of the crest. She was pitching fearfully when the surgeon went to Capt. Irving, and said that Law, coal trimmer, had about one chance in a thousand to get over his affliction, and nearly every one of the 751 stowage passengers was seasick. Law being an able seaman, was not affected by the motion of the distressed liner, but he felt, as he confessed later, that he would rather be seasick than have the fearful pain that racked him.

Dr. Fraser called in consultation Dr. Torok, representing the Hungarian government aboard the ship, and the ship's assistant surgeon. They made a careful examination of the coal trimmer, and decided that unless he were operated on immediately he would be trimming coal in Davy Jones' locker.

Capt. Irving took a decided interest in the case, as he had heard from below that Law was a mighty good man, also a Briton. But he could not see how a delicate surgical operation requiring a flare that is not erratic could be performed on a ship spearing for whales. Dr. Fraser said there was a chance that Law, coal trimmer, might come through the ordeal all right, provided the skipper stopped the ship.

## Rolls in Sea's Trough.

Capt. Irving was responsive. The liner's propellers ceased churning, and she rolled into the trough, rolling, the naval folks will say, being less harmful to the nerves than violent pitching. The patient, although suffering much, walked to the operating table in the hospital of the stowage, a mere cabin reserved for the use of the sick. There were no trained nurses around, and the seas came aboard at times while the liner was wallowing.

The consensus of the experts who examined the coal trimmer was that he would die in a few hours unless his uniform was removed. They told him that his only chance of getting back to the British Isles depended on the result of the operation and he submitted to the ether with grace and pluck. Even after he was unconscious and submissive the problem was how to cut out the appendix without otherwise injuring the patient, so badly did the liner roll in the angry seas and living gale.

Dr. Fraser wielded the knife, and Dr. Torok assisted, while the assistant surgeon administered the anesthetic. The operation was somewhat on the installment plan, as the doctor had to wait until the ship was on even keel before venturing to make an incision.

He had often operated before, but with the on-shore accessories, of trained nurses and a platform as steady as the planet itself. It was the devil's own time to cut out the appendix while trying to hold your sea legs. Also the patient had to be kept on the operating table. The gallant skipper assisted by putting oil on the waters and giving the ship a bit of headway at times to ease her.

All the cabin passengers became interested in the operation, and wondered how it would come out. They had been told that the ship had been permitted to drift into the trough purely for the purpose of saving the life of the coal trimmer.

It was a full hour before the ship was sent on her course again. The appendix had been removed and the wound sewed up, but the coal trimmer was still unconscious. The ship's surgeon and his assistants were perspiring. He had never heard of an operation in a gale at sea and expressed the hope that one would never fall to his lot again. The fear of jabbing the patient in the wrong place while the liner was tossing had much to do with the doctor's perturbation.

The operation was what an expert would call eminently successful. Law woke up feeling fine and hungry. He was not permitted to eat solid food, however. At least, not just then. But he was able to report for meals to-day, and the doctors think that he will be on his feet in a few days when the Pannonia sails away again.

The appendix was "dead" when the surgeon took it out, and the doctors agreed that Law would have also been dead possibly not less than a day later than he was laid on the table if he had not been put under the knife.

## ART TREASURES ARE COMING.

Chief Works of the Kamm Collection  
Will Be Brought to America.

London, Dec. 29.—According to the Telegraph, speculation as to the fate of the chief works in the Kamm collection of paintings, lately sold in Paris, has ended. Four Rembrandts, including "A Slave," with a bust of Homer, and an old woman cutting her nails, and also a charming bust of a young girl, the only Velasquez in the collection, have, among other treasures gone, or are going, to America.

Some of them are destined for the Aborn and Huntington galleries.

## GOES TO JAIL FOR HUSBAND.

Wife Accepts Penalty That He May  
Hold Position.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.—Sacrificing her own liberty that her husband might not lose his position as a mail clerk in the San Francisco post-office, Mrs. A. Keller, of Point Richmond, yesterday entered the county jail, taking her babe with her, to serve ninety days.

Keller was arrested for having sold liquor without a license. A week ago his wife went before Justice of the Peace Kennan, and said: "It was I who sold the liquor. I am guilty, and my husband is innocent."

She was sentenced to pay a fine of \$180 or spend ninety days in jail. Keller and his wife have been unable to raise the money, and yesterday, with her babe in her arms, Mrs. Keller appeared at the county jail, and she and her child were given a most comfortable cell.

## FINDS REVOLUTIONARY FLAG.

Farmer in Vermont Uncovers One  
Probably Made Before 1791.

St. Albans, Vt., Dec. 29.—John Bullard, while cleaning up what is known as the Jed Mack farm, at Swanton Junction, found an old flag, evidently dating back to the revolutionary period, nearly covered with dust and dirt, rolled up on the sill of an old barn.

The flag is made of homespun linen, and is 15 feet long and 3 feet 6 inches wide. In the center is a painting in oil of an eagle perched on a rock, bearing in its talons a shield and arrows, the shield containing thirteen stripes. In its beak it holds a pine sprig.

Over the eagle is painted the motto "Independence forever." The thirteen stars and thirteen stripes tend to show that it was made before Vermont, in 1791, was admitted as the fourteenth State of the Union.

## TAGGART FACTION VICTOR.

National Chairman Again in Control  
of Indiana Organization.

Indianapolis, Dec. 29.—Returns from nearly all the counties in which Democratic conventions were held yesterday leave no doubt that Taggart has obtained control of the State organization again and his opponents are discussing the propriety of forming another State organization and placing a full committee in the field.

There is a feeling that Bryan ought to be consulted about the situation, and some of the Democrats wish to confer with him before taking any action on the declaration of a rival organization. The fight has developed a great deal of feeling, but the Taggart element seems to think there is no danger of another organization being formed.

## LORD CURZON MAY JOIN PEERS.

Accepts Invitation to Seek Election  
Among the Irish.

London, Dec. 29.—Lord Curzon has accepted an invitation to seek election to the peerage among the Irish representatives caused by the death of Lord Kilmuir. The invitation was made on January 30. In a letter addressed to the 17 Irish peers who have the power of election, Lord Curzon states that he is debarred at present from entering the House of Lords "by the refusal of the premier to allow me to take my place with all the other ex-viceroy of India upon those benches."

## FAIRBANKS MEN IN DISCORD

New Will Not Support Candidacy of  
Joseph B. Kealing.United States District Attorney Said  
to Have Been Intrusted with Mis-  
sions by Vice President.

Indianapolis, Dec. 29.—The first note of discord in the harmony plan of the Fairbanks managers occurred to-day, when friends of Harry S. New, chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced that he would not support the candidacy of Joseph B. Kealing for delegate to the convention from this district, but might himself be a candidate.

Kealing is United States district attorney, and for the past ten years has been one of the most faithful of Fairbanks adherents. He has been intrusted with a number of delicate political missions, and so adroit that it is said he wants him on the floor of the convention.

It is understood that New desires re-election as national committeeman from Indiana, and the relations between him and Kealing have not been friendly for the past three years. Naturally, the national chairman does not want a man on the delegation from his own Congressional district who would oppose his re-election as committeeman, and he and his friends have determined that Kealing shall not go to the convention as a delegate, even though he is the special friend and the admitted choice of the Vice President. Mayor Bookwalter is the other delegate selected for this district, and New and his friends are perfectly satisfied with him, and will make no fight against him.

## DESCRIBES GREAT METEOR.

Prof. Merrill Declares Arizona  
Crater Result of Fall of Enor-  
mous Body.

A grant from the Smithsonian Institution recently enabled Prof. George P. Merrill, of the United States National Museum, to study the geologic origin of a peculiar large crater-like depression in the desert near Canyon Diablo, Ariz.

It is nearly three-quarters of a mile across and about six hundred feet deep. Since it was brought to the notice of discussion, some believing it to be an extinct volcano, and others to be a record of the impact of a huge meteor which is supposed to have struck the earth some centuries ago. Prof. Merrill leans to the meteor theory.

"The crater," he said yesterday, "could not have been formed by any volcanic action, for all the phenomena have a superficial nature. Some three hundred feet of overlying limestone and five hundred feet of sandstone have been thoroughly shattered as though by some powerful blow, and the quartz particles in the sandstone have been, in part, fused into a high degree of heat. An exhaustive study of the known meteoric falls show that there is no record of any fall comparable with this."

## RESCUERS MAKE PROGRESS.

Men in Alpha Mine Shaft Are Chas-  
ed and in Good Health.

Elk, Nev., Dec. 29.—Better progress has been made by the rescuers in the Alpha mine shaft. Yesterday and to-day the rescuers penetrated thirty feet, leaving only 20 feet between the entombed men and release.

It is the twenty-eighth day of their imprisonment, and the imprisoned men, Billy Brown, and McDonald, are in good health, have plenty of food, and they express confidence in an early rescue. They have a level fifty feet long in which to exercise, and have sparring and wrestling contests to keep themselves in good physical condition.

Their telephone is kept busy all day and far into the evening by friends who call at the mine to talk with them.

The Largest Morning Circulation.  
All advertising contracts made by  
The Washington Herald are based upon  
its sworn circulation—a circulation in  
Washington larger by thousands than  
was ever before attained by any morning  
newspaper at the Capital. Its  
books are open.A In Carte Lunch Served Daily  
At Eckstein's from 12 to 2. 1112 N. Y. ave.

## BRYAN IN THE CANEBRAKES.



## EXHUME DRUCE COFFIN TO-DAY

Only a Dozen Persons Will Be Al-  
lowed in the Cemetery.

London, Dec. 29.—Preparatory to exhuming the coffin said to contain the remains of T. C. Druce, who is alleged by certain persons to have been identical with the fifth Duke of Portland, at 8 o'clock this (Monday) morning, workmen yesterday removed the monument and masonry over the grave in High Gate Cemetery.

Thousands visited the place and the presence of a strong force of police was necessary to keep order. The public will not be admitted to the cemetery to-day.

Besides half a dozen workmen, there will be only about twelve persons at the disinterment, which is for the purpose of definitely ascertaining whether the coffin contains the body of Druce or about 200 yards of lead, as has been testified to in the perjury case now before the court.

Two of the attendants will be newspaper reporters and the others officials.

## KILLS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Vermont Farmer Then Commits Sui-  
cide While at Bay.Had Been Drinking Hard Cider Be-  
fore Returning Home to Supper  
in a Bad Humor.

Barton, Vt., Dec. 29.—Edward Butterworth, a farmer living in the town of Sutton, shot and killed Mrs. Lydia M. Durkee, his mother-in-law, last night, and, after driving the rest of the family from the home, mounted guard over the body, declaring he would kill any one who attempted to enter. Some time in the night he committed suicide.

Butterworth drank a quantity of hard cider on Saturday, and when he went to his supper he was in a bad humor. After the meal Mrs. Durkee sat down in a rocking chair and took up her knitting. About 8 o'clock Butterworth took his rifle from a closet and, without warning, killed the old woman. Mrs. Butterworth and three sons attempted to disarm the murderer, but he drove them from the house.

Deputy Sheriff Chapman went to the farmhouse, on being notified. Butterworth had a double-barreled shotgun, and told Chapman he would shoot any one who tried to enter. Later Deputy Sheriff Harriman and a dozen armed men surrounded the house to await Butterworth's exit. After sunrise this morning, when no sound was heard in the house, a deputy crept through a window and discovered Butterworth dead in bed, with a bullet wound in his head.

## PASTOR FOUND NOT GUILTY.

However, He Was Careless in His  
Assertions and Is Dismissed.

New Haven, Dec. 29.—Rev. Thomas Mackay, former pastor of the Taylor Congregational Church, was found not guilty to-night on the charge of trying to disrupt the church. This verdict of the congregational council was read at the church services.

The council reported that Rev. Mr. Mackay had been very careless in his assertions that local Congregational preachers had been guilty of plagiarism, and that there was no foundation for his talk that Rev. Frank Luckey and Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, of the Yale corporation, two leading pastors here, had been palming off as their sermons the utterances of Rev. Dr. Talmage and Rev. Dr. MacArthur.

The council told the Taylor church people to give Rev. Mr. Mackay his letters of dismissal to another church.

## DIAMOND SEARCH IS BEGUN.

New Yorkers Start for Colombia and  
Panama Boundary.

New York, Dec. 29.—Putting faith in an Indian tradition, Dr. Frank Teubel, of Madison, Wis., started from this city yesterday at the head of a party of four expert prospectors and assistants to search for a diamond mine in the mountains forming the boundary between Colombia and Panama. In addition to the hunt for diamonds the party will prospect for gold, silver, and coal. But the first aim will be the diamond mine, which, tradition tells, was rich in the production of jewels many hundreds of years ago, and was abandoned and lost sight of soon after the coming of the Spaniards to the Western world.

Pat Your Money to Work  
In the new banking house of Union Trust  
Co., 114th and H sts. tw., where it will  
earn interest for you. Deposits subject to  
check. Under government supervision.

## "LITTLE DUTCH" GONE

Vanishing Youth Again Dis-  
appears from Home.

SISTER SEEKS HIM IN VAIN

Adolph Always Brought Back by  
Police, and He Finds Something in  
Store for Him—Latest Escape No  
Surprise to Members of His Fam-  
ily—Unable to Keep Promises.

New York, Dec. 29.—Little Dutch has vanished again. There is nothing unusual in the disappearance of this eleven-year-old youngster, who, in private life is Adolph Klasser, because he has been running away with the utmost regularity ever since he contracted the habit, two years ago.

They say to-day if Little Dutch did not hit the blazed trail at least once a month everybody that knows him would be convinced that there was something radically wrong with him, so when he dropped out of sight early Saturday morning nobody expressed any surprise, even though he did promise faithfully the last time he was captured that he would fly the coop no more.

## Roosevelts Attend Church

President Shakes Hands with Men,  
Women, and Children.Party Will Return to Washington  
To-day—Rabbis the Only  
Game This Trip.

Scottsville, Va., Dec. 29.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of the Presidential party spent a quiet Sabbath at Pine Knot. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Carey, accompanied by Joseph Winner, of Plain Deal, attended services at Christ Church this morning, arriving a little later than usual, but in ample time for the services.

The Christmas decorations had remained untouched. Great bunches of scarlet marshmallows adorned the pulpit. The chance rail was entwined with laurel and running cedar. The minister chose for his sermon the story of the Christ Child. All joined heartily in the service, the President joining the congregation in the rendition of several hymns.

After the service President Roosevelt lingered outside the door and chatted pleasantly with his Virginia neighbors. The little church was crowded with people from the countryside, who had learned that the Presidential party would possibly worship there.

Quite an ovation was extended the President by the neighboring planters and farmers, the President shaking hands, possibly, with 200 people, including the women and children, the latter being always in great favor with the President. The President has succeeded in staying only rabbits on this trip, while he had hoped to put at least one of the famous Southern turkeys. He says, however, that he has had "the best of happy times." He has accepted an invitation to deliver an address to the Scottsville High School at the close of the season. The President was obliged to forego the promised "possum hunt for Monday night, it being necessary for him to return to Washington on Monday.

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Next Friends' Seek to Prevent the  
Founding of Institution.  
Boston, Dec. 29.—Formal notices have been served upon Trustees McLellan, Fernald, and Baker, having in charge Mrs. Mark Baxter G. Eddy's estate, ordering them not to make the \$1,000,000 gift to found a charitable institution, recently announced by her, or any other appropriation from Mrs. Eddy's estate, pending the outcome of litigation.

According to ex-Senator William E. Chandler, this action is to be followed by a new lawsuit involving the Christian Science head and her trustees, brought by the "next friends," Mrs. Eddy's son, George W. Glover, his daughter, Mary Baker Glover, and Mrs. Eddy's adopted son, Dr. Ebenezer J. Foster, of Waterbury, Vt., who are represented by Chandler, as attorney.

The contention of Chandler is that the proposed appropriation is in direct violation of Mrs. Eddy's deed of trust of March 6, 1887, by which she turned over all her property to the three trustees for life, reserving only the right to use the income and certain realty, which act marked partial termination of the litigation against her and the trustees by the "next friends" a few months since.

Baltimore and Ohio to Baltimore.  
Trains leave New Union Station every  
hour on the hour, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. week-  
days.

## GIRL IN VOLUNTARY EXILE.

Believe Who Fled with Pastor Em-  
ployed in Lumber Camp.

Ender, La., Dec. 29.—Floretta Whaley, the girl with whom Rev. Jere K. Cooke eloped from Mineola, L. I., full of shame and grief, has voluntarily buried herself in the wilds of a pine forest and is serving hash to lumbermen in a camp near Coifax.

This is the statement made to-day by V. O. Jones, who says that Cooke and Cooke Whaley stayed one night at his home. The girl parted with Cooke the next day in the most affectionate manner, and the latter promised to return soon.

That was last April, and Cooke has never come back. A few weeks ago the girl obtained employment in the lumber camp.

## SHIPPING WAR MATERIAL.

Biggest Consignment Ever Sent to  
the Philippines Goes To-morrow.

San Francisco, Dec. 29.—The largest consignment of war material ever sent to the Philippines in two vessels is assembled on the transport dock ready for transportation to Manila this week.

The greater part of this material, amounting to 2,000 tons and including 6,240,000 rounds of cartridges and a vast quantity of commissary supplies, and other freight, is to be carried by the Pacific mail steamer China, sailing Tuesday.

The remainder, consisting of 7,500 new Springfield rifles and such equipment for submarine mines, and general war supplies enough to make a full cargo, will go on the transport Sherman, January 2.

## EXPRESS COMPANY ROBBED.

Three Men Alleged to Have Pasted  
False Labels on Packages.

New York, Dec. 29.—Max Fertig and William Gansfink, of 23 East Second street, and Harry Scharlot, of 46 First street, were held in \$1,000 bail each by Magistrate Droege in the Tombs Police Court to-day, charged with robbing the United States Express Company of packages valued at \$300. Examination was set for Tuesday.

It is alleged that the men pasted false labels over true addresses and thus had the packages sent to themselves.

The express company officials say that they have been robbed recently of many thousands of dollars by means of false labels.

## "NO DIVORCE" PLATFORM.

Coal Miner Will Seek Office by Mak-  
ing Unique Pledge.

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.—Miners and other workmen in the Pittsburg industrial district have combined against the use and abuse of divorce laws in this end of the State and have asked Robert M. Heath, a husky coal miner from Mifflin township, to stand for the State legislature on a "no divorce" platform. Mr. Heath to-day consented and promulgated this unique platform.

"I have pledged myself to fight the present divorce laws tooth and nail if elected to the legislature, and will do it," said Heath. "I find that a man in Pittsburg who don't like his wife, or who rather thinks he likes his 'affinity' better, can get a divorce for \$5. This is too cheap, and this indiscriminate granting of divorces for the mere asking must be stopped, and will be stopped if I become a member of the legislature."

He found that the foreign governments were willing to tell him certain things about their ballrooms, but unwilling to say much of their dirigible air craft.

## FLEET SAILS FROM TRINIDAD

War Ships Under Admiral Evans on  
Way to Rio Janeiro.Expect to Reach Brazilian Capital  
by January 10—Short Delay  
at the Start.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 29.—The American battle-ship fleet weighed anchor at 4 p. m., and steamed for Rio de Janeiro. Accompanying the fleet were the supply ships Culgoa and Glacier.

Early in the morning the signal went up from Admiral Evans' flag ship, the Connecticut, to prepare for departure at 8 a. m., but owing to a delay in the coaling of the battle ship Maine from the collier Fortuna, it was necessary to change the time of sailing.

The fleet presented a magnificent appearance as it steamed out in four columns, with the supply ships trailing, a distance of 400 yards separating one division from another.

With the Connecticut in the lead, the battleships headed for the Bocas, and steamed majestically through the Grand Boca, and thence along the northern coast of Trinidad.

An average of from ten to eleven knots an hour will carry the fleet to the end of the second lap of the 14,000-mile journey in about twelve days. Admiral Evans announced before leaving that he expected to reach Rio Janeiro on Friday evening, January 10.

## HALT \$1,000,000 EDDY GIFT.

"Next Friends" Seek to Prevent the  
Founding of Institution.

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hour on the hour, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. week-  
days.SPECIAL SESSION  
TO QUELL STRIKEGovernor of Nevada Issues  
Call to Legislature.

## FORCED BY PRESIDENT

Demanded Action on Threat to  
Withdraw Troops.Senator Nixon Announces Develop-  
ment in Miners' Turmoil on Re-  
ceipt of Telegram from Reno.Latter Accuses Union Men of An-  
archistic Practices and Declares  
They Terrorize the District.

New York, Dec. 29.—United States Senator George S. Nixon, of Nevada, arrived here from Washington to-day, and to-night he gave out at the Waldorf-Astoria a telegram he had just received from his representative at Reno, announcing that Gov. Sparks had decided to call an extra session of the legislature.

Gov. Sparks is at Reno. His decision of the telegram sent to him on Saturday by the President, informing him that if he did not call such a session within five days the United States troops would be withdrawn from Goldfield.

## Troops Will Remain.

Senator Nixon, who has been busy in Washington conferring with the government officials regarding the situation in the mining camps, in which he is vitally interested, as being the largest owner of the Goldfield Consolidated, said that the telegram meant that the troops would stay in Goldfield.

"The legislature will do two things in all probability. It will first ask that the troops be stationed there, and, secondly, will, I believe, pass a law providing for a State constabulary, possibly along the lines of that in Pennsylvania. That is certainly what we need."

Senator Nixon said that as a result of the work of the Western Federation of Miners the situation in Goldfield was intolerable, although at the present time his mines were being worked by non-union men.

## Scores the Unions.

"We are not engaged in a war on labor unions," he continued. "We are ready to sign an agreement with the men if they will keep it, but not with the Federation of Miners. The local union of the federation has 3,300 members. Of these at least 1,000 are anarchists and rabid Socialists, who march through the town waving red flags."

"During the Haywood trial they posted placards on our mine reading: 'If Haywood is convicted we will take the life of a capitalist for every hair on his head.' That is what we are up against. They even insisted that we should not have watchmen at the mines where there was rich ore. In a year there have been 85 days of strike. We have had to import \$300,000 worth of goods from Europe. The Goldfield mine could produce that amount in four years if it were not for these strikes."

"The present trouble was started because the bank of John S. Cook &amp; Co., of which I am one of the owners, issued scrip for a while."

## HOBSON WANTS A JOURNAL.

Alabama Congressman Has Ideas  
About Literature.

If Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, has his way, we will have a government newspaper, corresponding to the court journals and official gazettes of European monarchies.

When Congress convenes after the holidays Mr. Hobson will introduce a bill directing the Public Printer to publish, at least once a week, "for the information and instruction of the people of the United States," an official journal which shall contain brief articles on the work of the various Executive Departments and independent bureaus of the government, of the Supreme Court, and of the proceedings of Congress, so far as the same may be of general public interest.

A joint committee consisting of two members of the House of Representatives, one Senator, one Supreme Court justice, and one representative each from the Departments of Agriculture, Post-office, and Commerce and Labor, to arrange for the preparation of material for the Official Journal and for its simultaneous publication in the Middle West and a place on the Pacific Coast.

Copies of the Official Journal are to be distributed free. With remarkable caution, Mr. Hobson has inserted this provision in his bill:

"There shall not be inserted in the Official Journal any original editorial matter, and the tone of the Official Journal shall be strictly impartial and non-partisan in character."

The bill carries an appropriation of \$2,000 for expenses and \$25,000 to carry out the provisions of the act.

In order to show just what the Official Journal will or should be like, Mr. Hobson has prepared a sample copy.

It contains the President's Thanksgiving proclamation, a summary of reports issued by the several executive departments, a list of national banks authorized to begin business, naval orders, army orders, a lot of information pertaining to other government matters, and a list of official proclamations.

## RECEIVED IN TEMPLE.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Adas Israel Con-  
gregation Give Reception.

Members of the congregation of the Adas Israel Temple were received at the new edifice, Sixth and I streets north-west, last evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary Association of that church. There was an informal entertainment and supper.

This was the first social gathering in the new edifice preparatory to the dedication next Sunday. Rev. H. Glass, of Baltimore, Md., who will have charge of the music at the dedication, was the guest of honor. Following several musical numbers by Max and Leon Cohen, supper was served in the vestry room, which were decorated and brilliantly illuminated.

The Auxiliary Association has been an important factor in erecting the new temple. The reunion was in charge of the following women: Mrs. Simon Oppenheimer, president; Mrs. H. Schlossberg,